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WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1870.

VARIETIES.

-Two years ago, in Ripley county, In-diana, two brothers by the name of Kelch had a quarrel concerning the ownership of a barrel of salt. It was decided last week in the Circuit Court, at a cost to one of them of \$352.57, besides lawyers'

—A "persimmon and sauerkraut festival," for the benefit of Laporte (Indiana) bachelors, is announced to be held soon.
—Rev. J. M. Thoburn, Methodist missionary in India, gives us the result of long and careful observation in India: "That, putting aside all purely worldly considerations, and, moreover, leaving the considerations, and, moreover, leaving the mext world wholly out of account, so wretched does their moral condition appear to me that I could gladly devote my lite to the missionary work if it proposed nothing further than simply elevating their morals to the very imperfect standard of my native land. To do that alone would be to create a nation!"

—Journalism in Arkansas is not refined. Here is a "specimen brick" from one editor's opinion of another: "The volcanic, pimple-headed, blister-brained, owl-faced, spiked-nosed, weasel-eyed, web-footed, peg-legged, lilliputian, fogy pettifogger of the Demograt does not like our personal appearance. Until this foul-mouthed, azen debaser has been run through selve, a filter, scoured, scrubbed, swabbed, sponged and disinfected, until he is a fit object to enter decent society, we will for-bear having anything to say about him."

-The vast superiority of the Prussian artillery over that of the French will artillery over that of the French will probably be even more apparent in the siege of Paris than it has been in any of the battles or sieges of the last two months. The Prussian field-guns are steel breechloaders, while the French still use the old iron muzzle-loaders. The defensive works of Paris are also mounted with iron muzzle-loading cannon, while for siege artillers the Pressians have those treependous ery the Prussians have those tremendous steel guns manufactured during the last seven years at the works of Krupp, the great Prussian canon-founder.

—General Ben Butler is buying up arms

and munitions of war. What new world he proposes to conquer is unknown to us. It is thought that he intends to enforce at the cannon's mouth the new doctrine just stated by him that the man who catches a fish owns it, and that a fish that bites American bait is outside the pale of international law. Cape Ann is ready for bat-tle, and the Bay of Fundy and the coast of Labrador may yet witness fearful things when this battle of the hooks be-

-A man in New Jersey, named Hotch kiss, thought it would be a good plan to scare the wife of his bosom a little, the other night, so he slipped out of bed, got on the root and dropped a few bricks down the chimney. Mrs. H. didn't scare worth a cent, but quietly arose, bolted the NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mr. Hotchkiss on the ridge-pole, shivering in the cold, and sadly chanting, "Thou art so near and yet so far."

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Hermann, which has been detained at quarantine, raised her anchor and proceeded down through the Nar-

—A cotemporary hearing that Commis-sioner Delano's right hand has been disabled, draws from it the dismal satisfac-

Hervenue decisions.

Henry Clay used to say that there were three classes of people with whom it was never safe to quarrel. First, ministers, for the reason that they could denounce me from the pulpit, and I had none through which to reply. Second, editors; for they had the most powerful engines from which they could every day hurl wrath and fury upon me, and I had none through which to reply. And finally, with through which to reply. And finally, with remains women; for they would have the last Friday. for they

—A poor and simple-hearted African once came to Mr. Moffat, the missionary, and told him, with a lugustrious face, that his dog had torn his copy of the New Testament, and swallowed some leaves of it, and that he was grieved about it, for the dog was very valuable. "But," said the missionary, "why do you grieve so? You missionary, "why do you grieve so? You was a mother Testament, and the leaves of the National Guard of Guard of New York, under command of General -A poor and simple-hearted African

-A Western editor, from whose mind —A Western editor, from whose mind neither the war in Europe nor the fearful atrocities that daily occur here and elsewhere have erased the idea of the coming Chinamen, predicts a dreadful fate for the single women of Massachusetts. He is sure that State will be overrun by the pigtailed gentry, and that the forty-five thousand spinsters there residing will. "first endure, then pity, then embrace" the parans. In other words, the Chinamen will gans. In other words, the Chinamen will arry with Puritan girls, and a race of beings of the most singular character will

be propagated. —The following resolution passed a Conference of the African Methodist Epis-copal Church in reference to a brother the tailed to collect certain conference

-A "self-threading needle" having been vented, an anxious old bachelor to know if some one can't design a "self-sewing shirt button,"

the surface, and subsequently emerging entirely, cooly arranged for the obsequies.

Would call the attention of his friends and the rablic generally to his large and elegant stock of SPRINGAND SUMMER GOODS

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—In Sangamon county, Ill., there resides a young girl, only seventeen years of ago, who, by her own labors on a farm of twenty acres, has, for the last four years, supported a blind mother and suffered and not knowing its character, and being of an economical turn, put it back in the rown general control of the servants of the servants of ago, who, by her own labors on a farm of twenty acres, has, for the last four years, supported a blind mother and servants and mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servants found the mixture in a saucer on the kitchen table and not knowing its character, and being of an economical turn, put it back in the rown general control of the servants of ago, who, by her own labors on a farm of twenty acres, has, for the last four years, supported a blind mother and servants and mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servants found the main turn; put it back in the accommendation of the servants of ago, who, by her own labors on a farm of twenty acres, has, for the last four years, supported a blind mother and a mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal. One of the servants had mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found the mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rate; another servant found t

-A Congregational minister of Boston was caught, one day last week, swearing was caught, one day last week, swearing at a cow that kicked over a pail of milk. On being repremanded for his profanity, he stid he only swore on such occasions, and thought he should have to give up being a Christian, or else trade off that

John S. C. Abbott is hard at work on his history of Prussia. Poor Prussia.

The Latest News. | THE WAR IN EUROPE.

GENERAL NEWS.

—Bingham Young is said to be found-ing a new colony in Arizona, in which none but the saints will be admitted.

—It seems that the report that the Oregon Legislature had extended hospitaities to Gen. Sherman was premature The House passed a resolution to that effeet, but the Senate refused to concur, taking the ground that "the civil service is under no obligations to the military."

propose to stump the State of Pennsylva-nia together, paying particular attention to the doubtful districts. ton, Ohio, by a prominent member of the Democratic Congressional Committee—one of its officers—for the purpose of assisting in the election of Hon. Lewis D. Campbell and the defeat of General.

—W. P. Packer, for forty years promi-nent in the public affairs of Pennsylvania, died at Williamsport, Pa., Tuesday. —S. Hughes, of Ohio, and Lyman Or-west, of Michigan, passed an examination at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis on Monday. Monday.

—The store of R. M. Pratt, leather dealer, Third street, Philadelphia, was burned Monday morning. The upper part of the building was occupied by Schoettle. paper box manufacturer Loss \$30,000; fully insured. The adjoining stores of Warner, Kline & Co., John J. Slate and Heisberg & Shatuck, were damaged by water.

-Senator Thurman addressed a large audience Tat Brainard's Hall, Cleveland

NEW YORK CITY.

Departure of the Steamer Hermann New York, Sept. 27.

rows. A pilot who arrived in town at a sioner Delano's right hand has been dis-hibled, draws from it the dismal satisfac-tion that he will write no more Internal steamer will get out to sea safely, and once there, her superior speed will insure

her safety from capture.

The steamer Ville de Paris, which sails next. Saturday, will carry all the men which were left behind by the Lafayette last Saturday.

The Farragut Funeral. The following are the further details of the arrangements for the reception of the remains of Admiral Farragut on next Friday. The frigate Brooklyn and the steamer Guerriere will compose the funeral fleet. The remains will be landed at the loot of Canal street, on the North in the loot of Canal street, on the North dog was very valuation.

missionary, "why do you grieve so? You can get another "Testament, and the leaves will not hurt the dog." "Ah," said the savage, "that's what I fear. He is a good hunter and a good watch dog, and the Schaler, and the second Brooklyn division, will parade, and the General Command love, that I am afraid he will never be of any service again!"

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Secretary Robeson returned this morn ing. All the members except Cox are now here. Belknap and Robeson leave Thursday to attend Farragut's obsequies in New York. The President and Mrs. Grant will also be present. The War Department have tendered the authorities moneys:

Whereas, From the statement of Brother Burden, it appears that his people are too stingy or too blind to pay the collection asked of them; therefore, Resolved, That the brother be excused.

TO ST. LOUIS.

—At Wamego, a place in the extreme West, is a shanty which bears the sign: "Here's Where You Get a Meal Like Your Mother Used to Give You."

—That seems to have been an ungentlemanlike proceeding on the part of Mr. Koenig, of Davenport, who agreed to commit suicide if his wife would, and, while she resolutely held her head under the water until dead, he lifted his above the surface, and subsequently emerging Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.

boarding house and soveral members of the family, were poisoned yesterday by eating corn bread. One of the servants had mixed arsenic with some corn meal to kill rats; another servant found the

Funeral of Dr. Ray, of the Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. The funeral of the late Dr. C. H. Ray took place this afternoon. The services were held at the Church of Trinity where were field at discourse on the virtues of the deceased was preached by the Rev. Robert Collier. There was a large attendance including many of our leading citizens. His remains were deposited in

FRANCE.

Reported French Successes Near Paris Tours, September 27.

Tours, september 27.

The Prefect of the Department of Nord, under date of Lille, September 26, writes to the Minister of the Interior here, as follows: The following news has been received by a carrier-pigeon, from Paris, dated September 23d: "The division of Gen, Mandbay yesterday attacked the heights at Villejuil, South of Paris, which was occupied by the Prussians. The hattle begun at three clock A. M. Atter

BEALTH mands.

LONDON, Sept. 27. The French still believed on Sunday that it was fort Du Mont Valerien that had been demanded by the Prussians as a condition of peace, notwithstanding the Prussians say it was the City of Verdun. This accounts for the unexampled excitement which has suddenly been created throughout France. It is now said that Bazaine has not offered to surrender Metz on any terms whatever.

Affairs at Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 26, VIA TOURS, Sept. 27, The Mayor announces a loan of ten millions from Gaufalo, a Greek merchant, The municipality gets two millions to purchase arms. A grand review of the 32,000 soldiers were in line, of whom 18, 000 were well armett. Favre's Report of His Recent Mis

Favre's Report of His Recent Mission.

Tours, Sept. 26.

Favre has made an official report to the government of his mission to the Prussian headquarters; and explained what terms were offered and why they were rejected. The following dispatch, from the Department of Loise, dated Orleans to-day, has the hear received by the Minister of Department of loose, duced Victing to the Minister of War: The Generals here, seeing that they cannot resist the overwhelming forces of the enemy commanded by Prince Albert, have just evacuated. Orleans in good

Garibaldians for the Republic.

pecial to the Telegram. MARSEILLES, Sept. 26. The Garibaldians, to the number of five hundred, have risen in favor of the Republic, and have marched amidst the greatest enthusiasm of the Marseilles

Bazaine Repudiates the Republic. LONDON, Sept. 27. Bazaine, repudiating the Republic, de-nands orders of the Emperor or Empress

FERRIEIES, Sept. 27.

King William apparently intends retaining his headquarters here. He has made every preparation for a long stay—erected telegraph lines, &c.

King William Come to Stay.

FERRIERES, Sept. 27.

A Britisher Mistaken for a Spy-BERLIN, Sept. 27. Capt. Johnston, bearer of dispatche or the British Government, was recently roughly handled near Paris by the Prussians, and subsequently by the French, under the belief that, being an Englishman, he must be a spy. The English are unpopular with both armies.

Proposed Removal of the Seat of Government Further South. Toyns, Sept. 27.
The removal of the governmental delegation a point further south is imminent.

Most Energetic Defence. At a meeting of the Council to-day the nost energetic measures were resolved pon for the national defence. Requisi-ions are to be made at once for all fire arms in the hands of the people, and the nhabitants everywhere are to lodge and eed the troops. All men under 25 are to be called into active service. There is a great scarcity arms.

Favre's Report of His Negotiations with Bismarck. Jules Favre to-day made a special re-port to the Government here of his mis-sion to the Prussian headquarters in be-half of peace. He says in great many different solutions of the difficulty had therefore, on the 10th of September he demanded of Count Bismarck a categoridemanded of Count Bismarck a categori-cal reply as to whether he would enter upon negotiations for peace. Bismarck's first answer was unfavorable, though he subscquently asked what guarantees the; French Government could offer.— The Foreign Minister, who was acting as an intermediary, advised Favre to see Bismarck and make his demands in per-son Accordingly Favre saw Bismarck. bismarck and make his demands in per-son. Accordingly Favre saw Bismarck, who expressed to him his hope of France and liberty, and his determination to ac-cept no conditions which would render peace only a menacing truce. Bismarck replied that, if he thought peace were possible, he would sign immediately, but that the actual government was too pre-carious, and was likely to be overthrown. France would not be any more likely to forget Sedan than she had been to forget Waterloo and Sadowa—she would attack Germany again. Being pressed for con-ditions, Favre was explicit, but Bismarck asserted that the security of his country demanded the retention of a part of the territory that the Germans now occupy, and mentioned in that connect the departments of the Upper Rhine, Lower Rhine and Moselle, with Metz, Chateau Salines and Sessions. To the objection of Favre that the people of

he wished to make it with all the advan-tages possible. Favre then intimated that Europe might find the assumptions of Prussia exorbitant. He was certain that France would never accept them. She might perish as a nation, but she would not be dishonored. The country alone could decide upon the question of territorial cession and Favre could not doubt what that decision would be. Bismarck

would not listen to any proposition for an armistice. armistice.

The second interview occurred at Ferriers on the 19th inst. On this occasion Bismarck seemed to accept the idea of an armistice. Favre asked for fifteen days, The next day Bismarck handed Favre his conditions, adding that the Germans must have the Forts commanding Paris more apdays, trying to settle the differences in the
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—There is authority for saying that the
English mission, previous to having been
accepted by Senator Morton, was tendered to Mr. White, President of the
Cornell University, but declined.

—General Sheridan is expected home
In December.

—Mrs. Jefferson Davis has been visiting
friends in Saugus, Massachusetts.

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—Where the woman yote was the
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made the greatest gains.

—Senator Cameron and Col. Forney

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and there o'clock a conquest. He says: "The interviews were not altogether useless, as they have proved that notwithstanding Prussia declared she warred only against Napoleon and his army, is really fighting the nation, which must arise enmasse and disavow

Strasburg and Metz.

London, September 27.

Gen. Ulrich announces that Strasburg Gen. Ulrich announces that Strasburg can hold out but a short time. The guns of Mt. Valerian have dislodged the Prussians from St. Cloud. It is estimated that there are now 300,000 German troops around Paris. The slege of Metz has been closed. The blockade is interrupted occasionally by active hostilities.

the Provisional Government and resist the enemy to the last.

Thiers' Programme at St. Petersburg

LONDON, Sept. 27-5 P. M. London, Sept. 27—5 P. M.
The following is given as the probable programme of Thiers at St. Petersburg:
Constantinople and the road to India to be guaranteed to Russia; Belgium and Egypt to be guaranteed to France; Alsace and part of Lorraine and the road to Vienna to be guaranteed to Prussia; that is England, Turkey, Austria and Belgium are to be the innocent victims of Peace.

GERMANY.

A Breach in the Walle . Strasburg. B .r., Sept. 27.

A breach broad enough to warrant an assult has been made in the walls of

Strasburg.
The North German Gazette, the official journel, says: "Whatever may be the German plans about France the restoration of Bonaparte is not among them." LONDON, Sept. 23,
Bismarck's repudiation of the demand
for Fort Du Mont Valerien has been
prompted by reaffirmation of the statement signed by three members of the Pro-

visional Government.

The Branch Bank of France, located at

Havre, has stopped payment. BERLIN, Sept. 27. The Press, in replying to the charge that the bombardment of Strasburg was carried on while the city was crowded with women and children, says that Gen. Ulrich, the French commander, has per-

Napoleon Assuming to Resume Im-perial Powers--He Sends an Envoy to Bazainc.

gecial to the Telegram. Berlin, Sept. 27.

A report is current in this city in well nformed circles, that the Emperor has re-

There is the greatest anxiety in politi-cal circles, inasmuch as there is a strong and influential party here who are opposed to a continuance of the war.

Paris Governed by the Military. BERLIN, Sept. 27.
The Foreign Office has advised the The Foreign Office has advised the German representatives abroad, as well as the diplomatic corps in Berlin, that no Government exists at Paris. A Government de facto is still located at Tours. Hence Paris is left to a pure military

Patriotic Marseillaise.

London, Sept. 27.
Dispatches from Marseillaise, received in a roundabout way, state that the city is borrowing money and arming with her traditional patriotism.

Prussian Discipline. The Prussians around Paris are said to maintain a strict discipline. The departments of the Seine, Eloise and Seine et Marne are now all under their control, except Pearls. except Paris. Sowing the Seed of a Republic.

London, Sept. 27.
The arrest of Herr Jacoby, the noted liberal, has given profound offence throughout North Germany. Controversy Over Favre's Report of Negotiations.

Berlin, Sept. 27.

A dispatch from the King's headquarters at Ferriers, near Paris, says: "Favre in his report of his interview with Count Bismarck, errs in omitting to state that the question of an armistice was considered. Preliminary to any discussion Bismarck, establic declined to state the marck actually declined to state the claims of Prussia until the basis of an was declared." Reported Attempt by Napoleon to Commit Suicide.

VIENNE, Sept. 27.
The story of the attempted suicide o PESTH, Sept. 27. PESTH, Sept. 27.
Kossuth has declined to serve as a Dep-ity to the Hungarian Parliament.

ENGLAND.

Popular Sentiment Beginning to be

London, Sept. 27. A deputation of workingmen waited on Mr. Gladstone to-day and urged him to mediate between Germany and France. Queen Victoria, yielding to public sen-timent, has written a letter of condolence to the Empress of France.

> ITALY. **Rome**, Sept. 27.

WASHINGTON. The Alabama Claims.

Washington, September 27. The status of the Alabama claims correspondence has received a little vitality for so old a question, by the outgivings of the friends of the Administration that a new and vigorous policy in that particu-lar is to be inaugurated by Minister Morton. Inquiry in the proper quarters shows that Motley has at intervals continued correspondence during the Summer, and has given it a tener more in ac-cordance with the views, contained in Senator Sumner's speech in the Senate on the subject, than in the line in which it was conducted last year. Whether that has had anything to do with his removal is yet to be developed. The claimants who suffered from the depredations by the Alabama and Shenandoah, have been pressing the Government lately to push the correspondence to some conclusion, but it is no nearer a solution than it was immediately succeeding the rejection of the Clarendon-Johnson protocol. Indeed, he proposition made last spring to con duct negotiations in future in Washington, has not been positively decided on. Minister Morton's commission has been made out, and his instructions will probably follow it sometime next month.

Letter from Egypt--The Future of the Country.

An officer at the War Department, yes-An officer at the War Department, yesterday, received an interesting letter from Cairo, Egypt, from an American officer now in the service of the Khedive. The writer was formerly an officer in the American army. He writes very encourgingly of the future prospects of that country. The Khedive is expending vast sums of money in reclaiming the desert lands by the introduction of the waters of the Nile by means of inlets and canals. He is also building railroads and making other vast internal improvements. The writer states that American officers are treated with the greatest consideration, and that with the greatest consideration, and that by their energy the army will soon be brought to a complete organization in artillery, infantry and cavalry, and that the best of discipline prevails. He says that it is the country for officers leaving

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England and American. Excursion to Colorado.

An excursion party which included nu-merous capitalists interested in silver mining in Colorado, left this city yesterday evening, for the purpose of spending a few weeks in prospecting in that region. The party will receive additions at Chi-cago and other points, and will reach Den-ver in time to witness the Territorial Fair LONDON, Sept. 27.
All strangers are arrested at Orleans and Tours. Gen. Trochu announces stern penalties against cowardiec, pillage, desertion and other unsoldierly conduct.
The port of Kiel has been reopened, now that the French fleet has been withdrawn from the Baltic.

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An officer of the Revenue Department, fresh from an inspection of the cotton re-gion of the South, estimates the growing crop at not less than 8,800,000 bales, a larger crop than has been produced since 1860. He also brings the cheering intelli-gence that the quality will be superior to any crop ever raised in the country. Slander Suit by the Superintendent of the Methodist Book Concern.

In the action of Samuel Goodenough against John Lanahan, commenced in the Superior Court of this city to recover Superior Court of this city to recover damages for an alleged slander uttered against the plaintiff in reference to his conduct while employed as Superinten-dent of the printing department of the Methodist District Book Concern, the deendant has filed his answer, reiterating

the charges and alleging that he intended to justify them.

York, and the White Stockings of Chica-go, on the Union ground this afternoon, resulted as follows: White Stockings, 22; resulted as follows: White Stockings, 32; Mutuals 11. The match was witnessed by over ten thousand persons. The first part of the game was much more-sharply played than the closing innings. The White Stockings completely out-batted the Mutuals in every inning, and the Mutuals failed to show good fielding as they did in most of their late games. At the close of the fourth inning the score stood seven to six in favor of the White Stockings: In the fifth inning, Myerle made seven to six in layor of the White Stock-ings; In the fifth inning, Myerle made a clean home run, sending the ball into the right field. At two other times he made the third base on splendid hits to centre field. In the sixth and seventh innings the White Stockings made eighth runs to the Mutuals four. The last two innings were Mutuals four. The last two innings were not played with any spirit by the Mutuals. Treacy took two balls, one from Eggler in the sixth inning and the other from Walters in the seventh in splendid style. gaining the applause of both parties. In the ninth inning the White Stockings battled powerfully for six runs, while the Mutuals went out in one, two, three order without seeing the first base. More Farragut Funeral.

General Webb, of the Common Coun-

NO. 31.

MEMPHIS.

Fatal Accident .-- Shocking Tragedy MEMPHIS, September 27. Dr. N. Jourdan, editor and correspond dent of the afternoon German fell from the window of his office, in the old postoffice building, last night, and was instantly killed. It is supposed that he had sat in the window and went to sleep. This is the same building from which B. Marshall and three others have fallen, with fatal results. Dr. Jourdan came here from St. Louis, where he was

connected with the press.
M. S. Door, of Lafayette, Tenn., while attempting to kill his wife, Saturday last, was shot and mortally wounded by her brother, Andrew Kincade, aged sixteen. Door, after beating his wife, drew a pistol and fired at her, when young Kincade drew a pistol and shot him through the body. connected with the press. In the city confidence is returning in business circles. The Pope and Cardinals now show themselves in public again.

The Avalanche's Humboldt special says: W. J. Holden, belonging to the Sixteenth Infantry, was run over by a train last night, and instantly killed.

> The President at Boston. Boston, Sept. 27.

The President was waited upon to-day by the Governor, Mayor and many citizens. He subsequently gave a levee at the residence of Judge Richardson in Cambridge, which was attended by the College authorities, many State officers and citizens. Ulysses, Jr., took leave of

and citizens. Typeses, or, took reave of his parents to enter upon his second year at Harvard. The President leaves for Hartford this evening.

At Mystic Park, to-day, Belle, of Toronto, won the race for 2:40 horses, making one heat in 2:33 and another in 2:29. The trot was won by Col. Russell's Mary.

Arrest of an Express Robber.

BUFFALO, September 27. The Niagara frontier police arrested C E. Morrison, a messenger of the National Express Company, from Troy to Montre-nl, charged with robbing the Company of \$9,000 committed to his charge a few weeks since. Morrison had gambled away part of the money, and invested another portion of in the theatre comique bern.

The date when negotiable scrip will be ssued, convertible into stock on and aft December 1st, the scrip to be presented in sums of one hundred dollars, or any mul-

United American Mechanics. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27. The annual session of the National Council of the order of United American Mechanics, met in this city to-day. Jas. U. Cately, of Philadelphia, presided. The transacted was mostly of routine character. After ad journme this evening the Council enjoyed a ban-quet prepared by the State Council of New Jersey.

ance of the money market a short time since is the result of these operations. When the commercial status of the conti-

when the connectant states of the conti-nent of Europe comes back to its normal condition, and with all the great wastage and losses of the war fully realized and staring them in the face, England will find, and we will learn, that they will have need for all the money they have temporarily invested elsewhere, and will be large borrowers besides. The future price of gold, therefore, will not depend upon the wagers of the g room, but upon the magnitude of the current commercial balance sheet against current commercial balance sheet against us and the way it is to be paid, as well as mand debt. Our financial system in all its

mand debt. Our home money market, is purely one of credit, with nothing to retard or check the fancy operations of Mr. Boutwell, who can make currency—not money—plenty or scarce at will. But in our trade relations with other countries we have got to come down to "hard" our trade relations with other countries we have got to come down to "hard tack." The settlement must be made in coin or bonds at prices equivalent thereto. No "kiting," no financiering can save us from the inevitable results of spending more than we are importing. At home with our irredeemalls maper, money all way of demanding payment in coin.

may be "screne and lovely," but we should keep at home and not go abroad to get in debt, even to accommodate Mr. Boutwell, for the "foreigners" have an unpleasant way of demanding payment in coin.

The State of the Treasury.

From the New York Times.

The whole amount of Gold Certificates outstanding at Washington on Saturday, was \$16,798,000, since when the New York Office has canceled and sent to the Department \$2,146,000. The Government now owns about \$82,500,000 in Gold and the Treasury holds altogether \$97, 290,000. The Currency balances in the Treasury are still \$20,855,000, a very large portion of which is in the Department at Washington in Greenback Notes in the process of being issued on the new plates in renewal of the original issues. The first lot of the new \$1,000 denomination was issued on Saturday. The chances are that these balances, not called for by the present or prospective needs of the Treasury are, unless for the purchase and cancellation of United States 5-20s, will be steadly, and perhaps in October rapidly, turned to this use, and in this way to the present or prospective needs of the Treasury, unless for the purchase and cancellation of United States 5-20s, will be steadly, and perhaps in October rapidly, turned to this use, and in this way to the present or prospective needs of the Treasury, unless for the purchase and cancellation of United States 5-20s, will be steadly, and perhaps in October rapidly, turned to this use, and in this way to the present or prospective needs of the Gospel of all denominations.

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia Market.
Philadelphia, Sept. 27.
Flour-Dull and drooping; superfine \$4.75.
Gram-Wheat-Quiet and unchanged. RyeSteady and in moderate demand at \$80. CornDull and unchanged; mixed \$56,970. CateSteady and in moderate demand.
Provrusors—Mess Pork dull at \$25.00,980.50.
Lard dull and a shade lower at 15%,616c.
Whisky-886,980.
One-Petroleum-Crude quiet at 16%; refined
25%.

Baltimore Market.

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY 12 12 13

New York Money and Stock Market. Money-Market easy at 4@5 per cent; supply

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Harlem, 1834; Roading, 96%; Michigan Central, 119; F. Wayne, 93%;Northwestern, 23%; do preferred, 88; Aock Isiand, 115; New Jersey
Central, 108%; St. Paul, 63%; do. preferred, 81%; Wabash, 51%; do. preferred, 78; Terre Haute 34;
Chicago and Aiton, 113%; Cleveland, Columbas & Cincinnati, 70%; Burlington, 150; Lake Shore, 53; Illinois Central, 135.

Flour-Quiet and weak at \$5 75@ 00 for family.

Grain-Whost-Dull and unchanged; red \$1 1@1 18. Corn-Quiet and unchanged at 70c. flye-Quiet and unchanged at 70c. flye-Quiet and unchanged. Osta-Uuchanged.

Burren-Scarce and firm; domand fair and prices advanced; now 2002-50c.

Currens-Demand fair and market firm at 13 03145c.

SEED-Clover Seed-A speculative demand, but prices are higher; 10c offered and 11c asked.

Provisions-Bulk Meats-Dulk holders are not willing to make sales at 11 1@135c, asking 10c the flower seed at 13%, 16 and 17c. Lard-Dulk and nominal.

Hous-Dulk and declined to 5@35c.

Whisky-Dulk and unsettled; St@56c asked.

New York Produce Market. midding uplands at 17%c.
Frours—Dull and declined Stylice.
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Glass—Wheat—Dull and estimate an anious to action to the stylic stylic

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Sept. 27,
Grann—Dull and unchanged
Grann—Wheat dull and declined 1@1½c; sales
were made at \$105k@105k for No. 2 spring
Chicago; this afternoon the market was dull but
unchanged. Corn—No. 2 mixed 1@1½c lower;
sales at 63c. Osta—No. 2 casier at 50k@35k@.
Rye has declined 2c, closing at 75c: No. 1 brought
72c. Barley dull and declined to 90c for No. 2.
Hoss—Quiet at \$5 0025 50.
CATTLE—Dull at 3½@7½c. New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Sept. 37.
Dry goods market steady, with only moderatemand for staple goods.

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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.

Ba BEDCORDS—JUST RECEIVED and for sale at reduced prices, Fifty Dozen lemp Bedcords.

—Attorney General Akerman, who has resumed the duties of his office, says that the prospect of carrying Georgia at the prospect of the prospect of carrying Georgia at the prospect of carrying Georgia BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, Sept. 27.

The Independean Belge of this city notes the irreconcilable contradictions in war news and news about peace overtures. study, method of instruction, qualifications, for France would not agree to that, and that he could not act without their sanction. Bismarck replied that he felt confident of that before, but as another war was certain aug16-W.S&w

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